

Parliamentary Government Is First Choice Of Liberated Man

by GARTH STEVENSON

"Parliamentary democracy is the first choice of all newly liberated peoples", said Dr. Arnold Toynbee last night, "and only when it has manifestly failed is it discarded".

Dr. Toynbee reached this conclusion in his analysis of "Parliamentary Democracy on Trial" which concluded the 1961 series of Beatty Lectures.

Even the Russians, Dr. Toynbee pointed out, experimented with democracy before falling under totalitarianism, but the democratic regime could hardly have been born under worse circumstances. No regime in 1917 could have restored order and carried on the war simultaneously. Carrying on the war was Kerevsky's fatal mistake. It doesn't prove that parliamentary democracy was unsuitable for the Russians.

INDIA

In India, on the other hand, parliamentary democracy's success has been "impressive". From the time they first encountered the West, said Dr. Toynbee, the Hindus were quick to appropriate the key elements of Western civilization. Consequently they reached independence with the

qualified personnel necessary to make parliamentary democracy work.

Pakistan reached independence under similar circumstances, but has now abandoned democracy for a military regime. Dr. Toynbee attributed this to the different reactions of Hindus and Moslems to the impact of the West.

Nevertheless Dr. Toynbee saw an "unusual and encouraging feature" in the fact that President Ayub has introduced a new constitution "designed to make his own regime ultimately superfluous".

Dr. Toynbee defined Pakistan's "basic democracy" as democracy stripped down to a minimum, which means democratic control of parish affairs. By gaining political experience on a small scale the people of Pakistan will be qualified for greater responsibility in the future.

Indirect election and electoral colleges are a basic element in "basic democracy." "The American constitution," said Dr. Toynbee, "shows that the founding fathers had about the same opinion of the U.S. electorate in the 1780's as Ayub has of the Pakistan electorate today." But the U.S. electoral college has become an anachronism.

WORLD STATE

Today, Dr. Toynbee continued, we are faced with an ultimatum since "the penalty for failure to build a world state is self-annihilation." Since democracy can only be achieved gradually, he warned, this world state may have to be undemocratic.

Dr. Toynbee admitted that the idea of any political structure other than the national state is difficult for Westerners to imagine. But every Chinese of his own generation was brought up

(Continued on Page 6)



Professor Arnold Toynbee (Third from left) is seen at a seminar at McGill's Institute of Islamic Studies. Professor Toynbee has been leading seminars through his visit to McGill in addition to the three main evening lectures he has given.

Sir Alexander Fleck To Discuss Soddy's Work At McGill Tonight

Sir Alexander Fleck, F.R.S., Britain's foremost radio-chemist, is visiting McGill this weekend and will speak this evening at 8 pm in the main lecture theatre of the Macdonald Chemistry Building.

Topic of the address is "Soddy's McGill Contribution to Nuclear Development — A Study in Personality", and concerns the first three years of this century during which Soddy worked with the leading physicist Rutherford, here at McGill on the new phenomenon of radioactivity.

When Soddy came to Canada in 1900, Rutherford was already at work in this field, and required the help of a chemist in isolating and identifying the products of the radioactive "transformations" of uranium, thorium and radium. While at McGill, Soddy became interested in helium and in thorium emanation (radon) and left Montreal in 1903 to pursue research in the field of inert gases with William Ramsay in London.

For his work with Ramsay, he received the Nobel Prize for Chemistry in 1904.

Sir Alexander, who has made a great study of the life and work of Frederick Soddy, speaks from a close personal association with the man, as he was one of Soddy's "ten noted research students" at Glasgow University. He then turned to industry.

After holding the position of Chairman of Imperial Chemical Industries Limited for many years, Sir Alexander resigned the post in 1960, however, he retained his association with several other organizations.

He is currently serving as Chairman of the Advisory Council on Research and Development; Chairman of the Nuclear Safety Advisory Committee of Great Britain; President of the Society of Chemical Industry; and Treasurer of the Royal Society.

FOUNDATIONS

In awarding an Honorary LL.D. from Glasgow University, his alma mater, the Regius Professor of Materia Medica declared that Fleck's findings "laid the foundations for Soddy's alpha and beta

ray periodic tables and anticipated — in the best traditions of scientific progress — Moseley's spectacular researches which led to the conception of atomic numbers".

Tonight's lecture is under the joint sponsorship of the Eight O'clock group of the Montreal Section of the Chemical Institute of Canada, McGill Chemical Society, and the Society for Study of the

History and Philosophy of Science, and is open to the public.

Sir Alexander, who is noted for his many brief flights from England to deliver single lectures on Soddy, was invited to McGill by Principal and Vice-chancellor, Dr. F. Cyril James.

Dean David L. Thomson, Vice-principal, will welcome the speaker to McGill as Dr. James is currently on a tour of the Far East.

Combined Charities Returns Lag Campaign Extended One Week

The Combined Charities Campaign has been extended for a week. Campaign offices in the Salon will remain open from 12 to 2 pm throughout next week for collections.

In spite of increased student interest in the campaign, and the setting of an objective of two dollars contribution per student by the executive, collections have not been coming in as quickly as anticipated.

TOTAL

If each student canvassed were to respond with this amount, \$15,000 would be collected — almost four times last year's collection of under \$4,000, which was not comparable to that of fund-raising drives on other university campuses.

The Combined Charities is the only fund-raising campaign which canvasses McGill students in their capacity as students at this University. The faculty is not canvassed, although this does occur at many other universities.

Publicity for the campaign has emphasized the use to which the

funds are to be put, rather than launching urgent pleas for contributions.

A major problem facing the drive is people not keeping their appointments. Students are asked not to promise to meet a canvasser when they have no intention of showing up.

USE

Funds collected by the 1000 canvassers and 125 group captains of the campaign are divided between the World University Service (50%), the Red Feather Campaign, the Combined Jewish Appeal, the Federation of Catholic Charities and the Federation of French Charities.

World University Service annually conducts and International Programme of Action to help students throughout Europe, Africa and Asia. Student hostels, TB clinics, hospitals, textbooks, and supplies for health services are

among the many projects which are sponsored.

EMPHASIS

The emphasis throughout the Programme is on self-help, as WUS funds are employed as catalysts to engender further contributions from local governments, industry, and other service organizations. Thus the total International Programme of \$628,948 is able to elicit many times this amount from other sources.

Latest among WUS projects abroad are student printing and publishing centers, maintained on a co-operative basis. Equipment for this purpose is supplied to students, who themselves work to rectify the severe shortage of textbooks which plagues education in Asia and Africa.

One half of Combined Charities contributions is divided equally between local campaigns.

Flying Carpet

Good seats are still available for "Flying Carpet", the international Revue. There are two more performances left — tonight and tomorrow night. Tickets can be obtained in the foyer of the Union or at the door, Moyse Hall.

New Forge Staff Selected

McGill's literary publication, "Forge" is currently undergoing a major reorganization, with a view to more active student participation, both on staff and as outside contributors.

Last year's editor, Leslie Kaye, in having to carry the load of several departments almost single-handed stresses the need for staff development and training to carry on from year to year. Under the new policy of two issues per year instead of one, it is hoped that the Spring issue will serve as a training ground for a staff competent to continue the magazine's publication the following fall.

During this reorganization period, while a new constitution is being devised, Oded Frenkel is the temporary managing editor. Permanent new appointments are as follows: New Managing Editor — Leslie Caplan; Sales Manager — Carole Moscovitch; Publicity Manager — Freya Zabitsky.

"Forges" being an SEC sponsored activity, wishes to take advantage of the new application programme. All interested talent is asked to apply for the positions of Associate Editor, Advertising Manager, Layout Artists, and French Editor.

Application for all positions will be available next week from the SEC office.

"Forge" has also announced for

its forthcoming issue a Prize Competition for Lino-cuts of line drawings, Fiction, Non-Fiction, and Poetry. Subject matter is optional. First and second prizes of \$20 and \$10 respectively will

be awarded in each category. Copyright will remain with the author, except that work submitted in the competition may not be reproduced elsewhere prior to publication date.

Players' Club Chooses Cast For Experimentals

Casting will continue this Saturday for the Player's Club's Experimentals '61.

The Experimentals are again aiming to introduce new talent in the fields of writing, directing, and acting, to the campus. The directors of this year's three one-act plays have stated that they are still looking for potential actors and actresses. The emphasized that previous experience is not necessary.

In the past the Experimentals have acted as a stepping stone to further successes both in McGill theatre and in showbusiness at large. Successful participants in the Experimentals have been John MacLeod, at present study-

ing at the London Academy of Musical and Dramatic Art, CBC producer George Bloomfield, actress Corinne Orr, and Dan Baran, currently performing at Desjardins.

Experimentals introduced to McGill theatre Burt Kovitz and Nigel Svami, cast in this year's Red and White Revue as well as Victor Fascio, in the Player's Club's entry to the Inter-Varsity Drama Festival, and Diana MacDougall, seen this year in "Man and Superman".

All aspiring actors and actresses are urged to try out on Saturday, in the Union Ballroom from 2-5 pm.

Previews

Today

FLORENCE BROWN TO ENTERTAIN FOLKS

Florence Brown will present a concert of folk songs in six languages to the Folk Music Society, 8 pm, Union Lounge.

SPEEDIVACS CHALLENGE BUTYL MERCAPTENS

The first of the two intradepartmental games between the Speedivacs and Butyl Mercaptens takes place at 1 pm, Winter Stadium.

MISTLETOE MINGLES AT NEWMAN HOUSE

The Mistletoe Mingle Dance begins at 8:30 pm, Newman House.

GRAND ASSEMBLY FOR CUCND EXECUTIVE

The executive meeting will begin at 1 pm, Board Room.

FOLKSINGERS AUDITION FOR CONCERT

Singers and instrumentalists wishing to take part in the second annual Folk Song Concert, Feb. 25, are asked to contact Hershie Zemel, CR. 2-7919 or VI. 5-9831.

FILM SOCIETY PRESENTS CARBO

"Camille", starring Greta Garbo and Robert Taylor, will be shown at 6:30 and 9 pm, PSCA. Non-members will be charged 50 cents.

CANTERBURIANS TO COMMUNE AGAIN

Holy Communion begins at 1 pm, 3473 University.

ALTMANN SPEAKS AT HILLEL

Dr. A. Altmann will speak on "The Modern Analysis of Faith" at an open Lecture-Forum and Oneg Shabbat, 8:30 pm, Hillel House.

IDENTITY IN UNIVERSITY DISCUSSED AT SCM

Dick Allen from the U. of Saskatchewan will talk on the problem of identity in the university at a Friday night supper, 6:15 pm, 3625 Oxenden.

BOVEY SHIELD NOVICES COMPETE

Preliminaries for the Bovey Shield Public Speaking Contest for Novices, will be held in the Club Room, 1-3 pm, on topics given in the Daily.

CIRCUMSTANCES FORCE SACRIFICE OF SACRIFICES

Due to extenuating circumstances, the High Altar of CTCM Chapel has been closed for religious sacrifice today.

Weekend

CANTERBURY HAS FULL PROGRAMME

Holy Communion, followed by

a light breakfast, take place, 9:15 am, Sunday morning; Evensong, at 7 pm, both at 3473 University.

MCGILL DUELS RMC KINGSTON

The Fencing Club meets RMC, Kingston, 2 pm, John Turner Bone Room.

EXPERIMENTALS CAST BY PLAYERS

Casting for Experimentals '61 takes place, 2-5 pm, Saturday, Ballroom.

SZO FOLKSINGING AND DANCING

Kum Zitz — folksinging and dancing, 8 pm, Sunday, 2025 University.

PHILOSOPHY SEMINAR AT HILLEL

Dr. A. Altmann will lead an all-day seminar on "Aspects of Jewish Philosophy", admittance by registration only, open to all students, Hillel House, Sunday.

Speaking Contest

The McGill Debating Union in conjunction with the Mount Sinai Lodge of B'nai Brith is sponsoring a public speaking contest for freshmen students of all denominations. All freshmen who have not as yet reached their nineteenth birthday are eligible. Cash prizes of \$100 and \$50 will be awarded to the winner and runner-up.

The contest will take place at the end of January, and those interested should submit their names and phone numbers to John at the Tuck Shop before 5 pm, January 23. Further information in future issues of *The Daily* or may be obtained from the Debating Union office.

St. James' United Church

463 St. Catherine Street, West.

Convenient to Hotels.

THE REVEREND NORMAN RAWSON, MINISTER

Reverend B. B. Brown, D.D., Assistant Minister.
Reverend Robert Blair, B.A., B.D., Assistant Minister.
Mr. Carl Hatten, Director of Christian Education.
Gifford Mitchell, B.A., B. Mus., Organist and Choirmaster.

11.00 a.m. — Sunday School in all Departments for the Children.

11.00 a.m. — Sermon Subject: "Searching for Buried Treasure".

This is a continuation of the Series on "Homey Truths as Taught by Jesus."

Reverend Norman Rawson preaching at both Services.

7.30 p.m. —

"A RELIGIOUS PLAY"

The Company of Pilgrims of Toronto, Ont.

Presents

"CRY DAWN IN DARK BABYLON"

The Company of Pilgrims is the acting arm of the Christian Drama Council of Canada, and is made up of dedicated personnel from the C.B.C. and other sources.

DOORS OPEN AT 6:30 P.M.

8.00 p.m. — Fellowship Hours.

1300 — SUMMER POSITIONS — 1300

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For Under-Graduates For Graduate Students

Plus travel allowances to and from positions and, where applicable, subsistence in the field.

Most positions are for students with a background in Engineering or Science, notably Forestry, Geology and Agriculture, but some will be drawn from other faculties as well.

Posters, Details and Application Forms at

UNIVERSITY PLACEMENT OFFICE
CIVIL SERVICE COMMISSION OFFICES

Closing date for applications January 31

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**MOLSON
CANADIAN
LAGER BEER**

Air crisp, trail packed — and a Molson Canadian to top off the fun. Its livelier flavour fits the lively mood of today's Quebec. Now in brown bottles to protect against light.



Ma! They're Making Eyes At Me



These are a few of the attractive bevy of people who make up Red and White Revue chorus. Left to right, they are Dorothy Cohen, Elaine Hill, and Marion Kahn. Good seats are still available for all performances.

Dr Altmann Will Lead Hillel's Annual Seminar

Dr. Alexander Altmann, of Brandeis University, will lead Hillel's annual seminar this Sunday. He will also speak at an open Lecture-Forum and Oneg Shabbat to be held in his honour tonight.

The theme of the seminar is 'Aspects of Jewish Philosophy: Its Major Themes and Thoughts'. It will be divided into three sessions, all of which will take place Sunday. The first session, which begins at 10:30 am, will consider 'The World and Its Creator'. The second, beginning at 1:30, discusses 'The Nature and Destiny of Man'.

'Reason and Revelation' is the topic of the last session, which takes place at 4 pm.

LECTURE FORUM

The topic of Friday night's Lecture-Forum is 'The Modern Analysis of Faith'.

Professor Altmann, who teaches Jewish Philosophy at Brandeis University, and directs its Institute of Advanced Judaic Studies, received his Ph. D. at Berlin University. He has had a career as Rabbi in both Berlin

and Manchester, and in 1950 was visiting Professor of the Hebrew University, Jerusalem.

Dr. Altmann has written several books and articles on Medieval Jewish Philosophy. He edits Scripta Judaica, and is a member of the editorial Board of the Hebrew Encyclopedia. He will illustrate his discussion with references to the Philosophy of Moses



DR. ALTMANN

Maimonides, as well as several other Jewish thinkers.

The Seminar is open to students of all years and faculties, by prior registration only. The registration fee, \$1.50 to members of Hillel and \$2.00 for non-members, covers the cost of luncheon and tea, which will be served at 12 and 3 pm respectively. The deadline for registration has been set for Thursday, January 18.

The Lecture — Forum, which begins at 8:30 pm, Friday night, at Hillel House, is open to all students.

Bovey Shield

The topics for the competition are:

- 1) Resolved that the West has lost
 - 2) Resolved that Fidel has been infidel
 - 3) Resolved that the sexuality of North American women leaves much to be desired.
- The contest will take place in the Union Clubroom, 1:30 pm today.

Ryerson To Join NFCUS

A unanimous vote to "proceed with negotiations" at Ryerson's SAC meeting almost ensures the membership of the institution in the National Federation of University Students.

The constitution of NFCUS as it stands now, reads that only degree granting institutions may become members of the organization. However, during his visit to Ryerson in December, National President Bruce Rawlinas assured the SAC executive that

this clause "was strictly a matter of semantics", and that it would be "a mere formality" to change the constitution and admit Ryerson.

Bruce Kennedy, Student Council, president, said that he would submit a request for the en-

trance fee, of \$1,047 to the council at the next meeting. Ryerson's entrance into NFCUS is said "to culminate a series of favourable public relations achievements".

NFCUS represents 85,000 Canadian University students, and has an annual budget of \$100,000. This enables the organization to promote seminars and scholarships, and to further inter-regional student exchanges on a local, national, and international level.

Indian Students Hear Stevenson

Dr. Stevenson, Dean of McGill's Medical Faculty is the guest speaker at the 'Republic Day of India' celebration to be held next week by the India Students' Association. The celebrations will consist of a dinner, and entertainment by Indian students.

The dinner has been prepared by Indian cooks, and will take place in the Ballroom, where Dean Stevenson will address the gathering.

DINNER

Later, the dinners will move to Redpath Hall, where a cultural programme, consisting of songs, dances, a shadow play, and film showing will take place.

Indian students will perform solo and folk dances, and sing classical, modern, and folk songs. The shadow play, based on the life of Lord Buddha, will be accompanied by Indian instruments and music.

The Indian film, Radhakrishna, which won the International

Award at the Stratford (Canada) film festival will be shown, along with other films.

TICKETS

A limited number of tickets for the celebration are available from John at the Union Tuck Shop. They are primarily intended for Canadian students, but will be sold on a first come, first served basis. The tickets cost \$2.50 each.

The 'Republic Day of India' celebrations will be held on the evening of Saturday, January 28. It is one of the highlights of the programme of the India Students' Association, which celebrates as well Indian Independence Day, and presents a series of films and talks by eminent Indian personalities, in order to foster interest in the social, cultural and educational aspects of Indian society.

CLASSIFIED ADS

Don't Forget
CORONET
Your Photographer

ROOM FOR RENT — Without board, Hutchison St. (near Milton), 3 min. walk from campus. For information, please call VI. 5-9838, after 5 p.m.

LOST — One beige heavy woollen sweater, in vicinity of McGill arena, Monday, January 16th. Reward. — Phone DU. 9-1159, Angie.

WANTED: ride to Boston — Weekend of Jan. 20th, 21st, Feb 3rd or 10th. Will share gas — Call David HU. 6-2879.

FOR SALE: 20 watt Elco Preamp-amp, F.M. tuner, 10" co-axial speaker and cabinet. Perfect condition. Value \$300. Sell for \$200. call Bill — VI. 5-1791.

BOTANY TEXTBOOK with swap zoology 100 textbook for Strutt and Wilson. Botany principles and problems. Phone Allan — HU. 6-6915.

ANGLICANS AT MCGILL CANTERBURY

EPIPHANY III

Sunday: Holy Communion 9:15 am
Evening 7:30 pm
Daily Holy Communion 1:00 pm
Wednesday Holy Communion 8:00 am

All services at
Diocesan College Chapel
3473 University Street

THE ELEVENTH ANNUAL UNIVERSITY TRI-SERVICE BALL

will be held at the

Sir Arthur Currie Memorial Gymnasium

on FRIDAY the 3rd of February 1961

Tickets at 6.00 per couple
FORMAL Union Tuck Shop

Mission To Examine Role Of

It won't be difficult to find a debate on religion on the McGill campus any day next week. An unofficial tally lists approximately 60 discussions, organized as the framework of a kind of campus-wide "bull session" on Christianity.

An extensive, week-long Christian Mission in the university, designated to present Christianity as a faith for living, will open on the campus Monday. The Mission proclaims the Christian faith in the belief that it is as

relevant today as it was in the time of Christ.

The Missioners seek to present Christianity in a form meaningful to the University community. They will face the reality of our Space-Age World, and will attempt to show what the Christian Gospel has to say to today's problems. The Christian faith will be presented on its own merits — it will not be watered down to make it acceptable.

This week is not planned as merely a conference, but

more particularly as a mission designed to reach those people on campus who are half-hearted Christians and bordering on atheism.

REV. SOPER

The Rev. Donald Soper, well-known for his fearless and uncompromising stand on the social issues of our time, will open the Mission Monday afternoon with the first of a series of five keynote addresses on the theme "The Necessity of Revolution". The addresses will be given on successive afternoons until Friday.

Each evening, beginning at 8 pm, Panel discussions will take place with participants including Faculty professors from McGill University, as well as religious leaders from regions as diverse as London, Scotland, British Columbia, Saskatchewan, New Brunswick, and Ontario.

OPEN TALKS

Noonhour open discussions will commence on Tuesday and take place every succeeding day until Friday. These will be led by missioners, who will present a brief introduction to their respective topics, after which the meeting will be opened up for question and answer. Among the extremely interesting and controversial topics to be handled will be "The Church Should Meddle in Politics", led by Prof. K. Calhoun of the Department of Economics and Political Sciences; "When is Segrega-

tion Justified?"; "Can We Stop the Population Explosion?"; and "Racial and Religious Inter-marriage".

In conjunction with the Mission at McGill, the Newman Club has brought in Rev. Eugene Burke, C.S.P., head of the Department of Theology at Trinity College for Women at Washington. He will give a series of lectures from Monday through to Friday at 1 pm in Moyse Hall.

PRIVATE TALKS

As part of the Mission,

Services will be held daily from 12:05-12:30 pm in the Chapel of Divinity Hall on University Street. Missioners will also be available daily for consultation by individuals and small groups. A special invitation is extended to religious and National clubs, as well as to Fraternities.

The entire Christian Mission at McGill is under the Chairmanship of Dr. George Johnston from the United Theological College.

A Message From The Principal

Each new year brings with it the encouragement to think about ourselves, our environment, our habits



F. CYRIL JAMES

—and our religion. Unless we include that in our new year resolutions, resolving that the breadth and depth of our religious experience shall grow in the same way that our secular knowledge grows and our intellect develops, it is inevitable that religion will remain a small (perhaps childish) part of our consciousness.

It is, therefore, appropriate in these early days of 1961 that five McGill undergraduate societies are collaborating to sponsor a Christian Mission. I hope that many members of the Universities will take advantage of the opportunity to hear Dr. Donald Soper and, meditating upon his message, to refresh themselves in spirit.

Visiting Associate Missioners

These are three of the Associate Missioners who, along with Dr. Soper, will lead discussions and participate on panels as part of McGill's Christian Mission. In addition, Katherine M. Darroch, M.A., B.D., a native of Scotland and presently Dean of Women at Trinity College in Toronto; and the Rev. George Morrison, B. Comm., B.D., the Associate Secretary to the Board of Home Missions of the United Church of Canada, will be leaders at the Christian Mission.



REV. R. DEMARSH

The Rev. Roy de Marsh graduated from Mount Allison University in Mathematics and Physics. He then studied Theology and was ordained minister in the United Church of Canada. He served as S.C.M. Secretary at the University of New Brunswick, Mount Allison University and the University of Toronto. He has held offices in the New Brunswick Association of the Children's Aid Society. Mr. de Marsh is presently General Secretary of the Student Christian Movement of Canada.



A. RICHARD ALLEN

"Dick" Allen comes from British Columbia, and was educated at the University of British Columbia, the University of Toronto (from which he graduated with an Honours B.A. in Modern History), and the Toronto Teachers College. During his undergraduate days he was elected National Student Chairman of the Student Christian Movement of Canada. He is presently working on his M.A. at the University of Saskatchewan, and also serves as Student Christian Movement secretary there.



REV. H. B. BARRETT

The Rev. H. B. "Bernie" Barrett graduated from the University of British Columbia in Arts. He studied Theology in Vancouver receiving his L. Th. and B. D. degrees. While at the University of British Columbia he obtained his commission in the Army Service Corps, and later became Chaplain to the C.O.T.C. at the University of Columbia. Following experience in many parishes, he joined the teaching staff of the Anglican Theological College of British Columbia. He is presently in charge of the Division of College Work of the Anglican Church of Canada.

The Rev. Donald Soper was educated at Aske's Harboursiders' Hatcham School, London, and Cambridge and London Universities. Ordained in 1925 he has for the past 25 years been Superintendent of the Kingsway Hall Mission, in the heart of London's West End. He combined a strong emphasis on Wesley's sacramentalism with characteristic Methodist evangelism, and is well-known for his fearless and uncompromising stand on the social issues of our time. He is one of the leaders of the Christian Pacifist Movement in Britain and a convinced socialist and contributing frequently to Tribune, the Labour Party's left-wing weekly. Although a marked individualist and often the store-centre of controversy he nevertheless has so gained the respect of many who differ strongly from his views that he was elected in 1953 to the highest office of his Church, that is, President of the Methodist Conference.

THE AUTHOR

He is the author of many books, including "Popular Fallacies about the Christian Faith", "It's hard to work for God" and "Christ and His Critics". He has toured North America, the West Indies, Australia, New Zealand, Japan, South Africa, Russia and Poland. This year he delivered the Lyman Beecher lectures at Yale University. He holds open-air meetings twice weekly, in Hyde Park and on Tower Hill, and is famed for his witty answers to questioners on all subjects.

LECTURES

As the chief Missioner to the McGill Christian Mission, Dr. Soper will deliver

Strong Socialist Leads

the opening address as part of a five-series talk on "The Necessity of Revolution". Each address will be given at 5 pm in Moyse Hall from Monday to Friday. In chronological order the addresses



THE REV. DR. DONALD SOPER

Panel Discussions

January 23rd
Nightly at 8 p.m. in Assembly Hall
Monday, January 23rd "Sex & the Church"
Prof. G. L. Brown
Aileen Ross
Tuesday, January 24th "The Question of Capitalism"
(Auditorium)
Charles de Gaulle
(Joint Meeting with M.C.M.)
Wednesday, January 25th "Can a Socialist be a Christian?"
Socialists —
Beaudon,
Oliver.
Thursday, January 26th "Is Pacifism a Christian Duty?"
G. Dion, D.
Prof. A.L.
Friday, January 27th "Is Christianity a Social Movement?"
A. Coleman
Marsh, Pro.

Christianity In Dynamic World

Dr. Koninck Doubts The Value Of Science

The McGill Newman Club has secured the services of Dr. Charles De Koninck, D. Ph. (Louvain) for a Public lecture on Tuesday, Jan. 24th. The lecture, based on "The Questions Science Cannot Ask", will take place in the Physical Sciences Auditorium at 8:15 pm.

The lecture is just one of the talks being given by noted religious figures in conjunction with

the opening of Mission Week on Monday. The Mission, designed to stress the need of religious unity, is directed at all Christians on campus.

Dr. De Koninck is presently Professor of the Philosophy of Nature at Laval University, Quebec, and part-time lecturer and Professor at the University of Notre Dame, Indiana. Dr. De Koninck, an acknowledged Fellow of the Royal Society of Canada, was formerly a Professor Extraordinary at the National Autonomous University of Mexico.

Dr. De Koninck is also the author of several books and treatises most of which have been published in several countries. Some of his recent publications include "Un Paradoxe de Devenir Par Contradiction", "Random Reflections on Science and Calculation", and "An Introduction to the Study of Nature".

The theme of his latest effort, "The Hollow Universe", is a challenge to the view that, since science has been spectacularly successful in the investigation and control of nature, scientific knowledge is of greater value than knowledge obtained in any other way. De Koninck chooses to examine this view from the points of view of mathematics, physics, and biology.

Mission

will be entitled: "The Gospel and Personal Ethics"; "The Gospel and Public Morality"; "The Gospel and Practical Politics"; "The Gospel and World Peace"; and "The Gospel and You".



DR. C. DE KONINCK, M. A.

Discussions

to 27 th
Assembly Hall, Medical Bldg.
"The Christian Ethic" Panelists —
LeDain, Rev. G. Morrison, Prof.
Soper, Dean Lloyd Stevenson.

"The Questions Science Cannot Ask" —
in, Physical Science Centre) Prof.
Koninck of Laval University.
(McGill Newman Club)

"Can a Politician be a Christian?" Pa-
Mr. A.R. Allen, Rev. Jacques
Dr. J.C. Flanagan, Prof. M.K.

"Is Religion Enough?" Panelists — Dean
Dean S.B. Frost, Dr. Donald Soper,
Thompson.

"Is Religion Unique?" Panelists — Mrs.
n, Dr. Donald Soper, Rev. R. De-
W.C. Smith.

Noonday Discussion Program

PLACE	ROOM	TOPIC	SPEAKER
Tuesday, January 24th			
Engineering	117	Is Everything Permitted?	Rev. B. Barrett
Union	Stewart Room	When is Segregation Justified?	Prof. Aileen Ross
Medical	Assembly Hall	Is Religion Only a Cultural Phenomenon?	Prof. Charles Adams
Phys. Sc.	20	The Modern Protest. Beatnik or Neatnik?	Prof. J. McLelland
Biology	21	Grey Flannel Suit or Angry Young Man?	Rev. G. Morrison
Law	200	Must Christianity be Dogmatic?	Rev. R. DeMarsh
Arts	W-20	Is Atomic War Justifiable?	Prof. A. Boorman
R. V. C.	Common Room	Can We Stop the Population Explosion?	A. R. Allen
R. V. H.	Nurses' Gym	Faith — Rational or Irrational?	Prof. A. McKinnon
Wednesday, January 25th			
Engineering	117	Can a Christian be a Communist?	A. R. Allen
R. V. H.	Nurses' Gym	Can You be a Christian Without Going to Church?	Prof. A. Malloch
Medical	Assembly Hall	Psychotherapy and/or Religion	Dr. C. H. Cahn
Phys. Sc.	20	Racial & Religious Inter-marriage	Principal G. Johnston
Biology	21	Is Ethics Religion?	Rev. Jacques Beaudon
Law	200	Do Ethics Work in Business?	Rev. G. Morrison
Arts	W-20	Is One Religion as Good as Another?	Miss S. McDonough
R. V. C.	Common Room	Has the Church Become a Middle Class Club?	Miss Ruth Low
R. V. H.	Nurses' Gym	Can We Trust the Bible?	Dean S. B. Frost
Thursday, January 26th			
Engineering	117	Can Science Replace Religion?	Prof. R. V. V. Nicholls
Union	Stewart Room	Is Marriage Essential?	Rev. P. Gibson
Medical	Assembly Hall	Is Man the Master of His Fate?	Prof. J. McLelland
Phys. Sc.	20	"When You're Dead, You're Dead"	Rev. R. DeMarsh
Biology	21	Are Christian Beliefs Rational?	A. R. Allen
Law	200	If Christ, why Hiroshima & Six Million Jews?	Rev. B. Barrett
Arts	W-20	Sex, and Christian Ethics	Miss K. M. Darroch
R. V. C.	Common Room	Is Christianity Just Another Religion?	Prof. W. C. Smith
R. V. H.	Nurses' Gym	Why Bother Living?	Prof. D. Evans
Friday, January 27th			
Engineering	117	The Church Should Meddle in Politics	Prof. K. Callard
Union	Stewart Room	The Cult of Conformity — Good or Bad?	Mrs. A. Coleman
Medical	Assembly Hall	Why do People Suffer?	Miss K. M. Darroch
Phys. Sc.	20	Faith in the Space Age	Prof. A. L. Thompson
Biology	200	Can Christianity Unite the World?	Rev. R. DeMarsh
Law	W-20	Capital Punishment	Dr. J. C. Flanagan
Arts	W-20	The Crisis in Education	Rev. B. Barrett
R. V. C.	Common Room	God — The Projection of Basic Psychological Drives	Prof. A. Boorman
Union	Stewart Room	Is There Room for the Doubter in Christianity?	Prof. G. LeDain

American Catholic To Address Mission

The McGill Newman Club has announced that Rev. Eugene Burke, C.S.P. will preach the Open mission at Moyse Hall the week of January 23 to 27.

The mission will feature a series of addresses by Father Burke, afternoon discussions and daily services.

He is currently head of the Department of Theology at Trinity College for Women in Washington as well as professor of Dogmatic Theology at Catholic University of America in the same capital city.

Father Burke's background and inclination have achieved for him the status of that rare and yet absolutely essential specimen — the Christian Intellectual. He was selected to serve as a member of the Catholic Commission for Intellectual — and Cultural Affairs and has been the representative of Pax Romana at the United Nations where he figured prominently in religious tolerance debates. Father Burke

has also been heard on radio where his dynamic personality has put him in constant demand as a lecturer and broadcaster.

Father Burke will give a series of lectures from Monday, January 23 through Friday, January 27 at 1:00 pm in Moyse Hall. In addition he will, it is hoped, hold a number of group discussions at the Peel Street Newman House.

"EXPORT"
PLAIN OR FILTER TIP
CIGARETTES

Four Co-eds Go To Queens For Archery Today

The Women's Archery Team is taking to the road this weekend for the third time this season. The quartet is heading for Queen's where they will vie for the Intercollegiate Indoor Archery Championship.

Four McGill sharpshooters, Sandy Kulscar, Sandra Wilson, Pat Collins, and Marg Robertson will be testing their skills against five other varsity squads, the University of Toronto Queen's, McMaster's Western, and O.A.C.



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MCGILL DAILY

Fiftieth Year of Publication

The Oldest College Daily in the Commonwealth

The McGill Daily is published 5 times a week by the Undergraduate Students of McGill University at 690 Sherbrooke Street West Telephone AV 8-2244. Authorized as Second Class Mail, Post Office Department, Ottawa. Editorial opinions expressed are those of the Managing Board, and not the official opinions of the Students' Executive Council.

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JANUARY 20, 1961

New Universities

The current quest for university status by at least four separate groups in Quebec has precipitated much public controversy. This can greatly benefit the cause of higher education in the province — but only if public debate is centred around key issues clearly defined and widely understood.

One must begin by realizing that granting a university charter does not of itself increase facilities for higher learning. No new buildings are thereby erected, no new professors are graduated, no students are automatically brought into the select circle of higher education. Even if all current applicants for university status are successful in their quest, such basic problems as the following will not thereby be solved: professors are ridiculously underpaid — a disproportionate number of students come from higher economic echelons of society; facilities in extant universities are far too overcrowded. We must not allow the struggle for new university charters to overshadow all these pressing problems, which require independent and more or less immediate attention.

It is equally important to distinguish between the arguments against establishment for a new French-Catholic university in Montreal, and the arguments against elevation of English-Catholic Loyola to university status. Loyola already performs many university functions. It cannot be opposed on grounds that apply to French-speaking charter-seekers: French-speaking faculty and student resources are already stretched pretty thin; it may be better to set up a new French-language university in Three Rivers or Chicoutimi (as requested) than here in Montreal, where a fine university already exists; and, finally, it may be time to establish Quebec's first lay university of the French language, rather than another Jesuit one.

We hope Loyola doesn't suffer by confusion with the issues involving only prospective French-language universities.

Letter to the Editors

In Defence of Redpath Library

Sir:

In Wednesday's issue of the Daily, Phillip De Zwirk managed to employ a considerable amount of verbal garbage in order to say very little. For instance he harped at great length upon the problem of a safe retreat in the event of a fire. I am sure that if our friend cared to enquire in the right quarters, he would discover that the keys to the main doors are kept close at hand; just in case some incident should set the masses stampeding in search of fresh air.

As regards his comments on the smoking room: the question of whether the removal of the seats was right or wrong is entirely debatable; but it is obvious that the bars are now necessary, in order to avoid the kicking of heels against the plaster-work by restless students. — Besides, they make the gymnastics inevitable if one is to find a comfortable sitting posture, decidedly more interesting.

Zwirk also mentioned the existence of three rooms. Of these, I had no previous knowledge; but I was at ease in my ignorance. However, if it was in the interests of my studies to have a Microfilm, Stephen Lea-

cock, or Music room at my disposal, I would be able, without the help of a library handbook, to find a member of the library staff and ask him or her to help me locate one.

This is the purpose of the library staff and the library: to help us in our studies, and not to advertise rooms of passing interests to the ordinary student, or to provide a comfortable place to have our lunch.

Alex Dearden

Toynbee

(Continued from Page 1)

in one, and had he been born fifteen centuries earlier in Britain he would have found one in existence in the West. That these "world states" did not actually control the whole world was irrelevant since "on the political and psychological level they were authentic world states."

Dr Toynbee concluded by saying that the leadership in creating a world state could not come from the United States or Russia, since neither would allow the other to establish one. He expressed the hope instead that it would be achieved by "a working together of the great religions for the salvation of mankind."

Canada's Import Problem

In my view Canada's import problem can be stated very simply, namely, that we are importing too much in relation to our volume of exports.

In addition to exports and imports of goods, our international balance of payments is affected by a number of other categories of payments and remittances of major importance. These include, for example, tourist expenditures and personal remittances of various kinds, payments for research and technological services and various business services which Canadians buy from abroad instead of buying at home, and payments of interest and dividends on foreign investments in Canada...

Accordingly, a mere comparison of our exports of goods with our imports of goods does not give a meaningful indication of our balance of payments problem. In effect, one must deduct from the value of our exports the large net adverse balance of our current payments on non-merchandise account, many of which are fixed and unavoidable and which in any case are growing, and compare the resulting smaller sum, the net proceeds of our exports, with the value of our imports. When this is done it is clear that as a nation we have been importing goods and services beyond our means on a large scale for nearly a decade. It is obvious that if we are ever to get our international position into balance and stop the growth in our foreign debt we must achieve either a much greater increase in our exports than in our imports, or alternatively a decrease in our imports to the extent that exports cannot be increased sufficiently.

INVESTMENT LEVEL EXCEEDS SAVING

There is another way of looking at the problem which may help to get it into better focus and assist in developing ideas about ways and means of solving it. Stated in this way, the problem is that we have been trying to achieve a level of new investment in physical facilities of all kinds which is much greater than the flow of new saving by Canadian individuals, business and governments. The effort to make this excess of investment over domestic saving, to realize it in physical terms, has induced the large excess of imports over exports that I have referred to.

It may seem surprising that, despite our substantially smaller per capita income, the Canadian economy as a whole has year by year been saving an appreciably higher proportion of gross national product than the United States economy. On the average over the past five years the percentage has been over 22% in Canada as compared with less than 19% in the United States. To save a larger part of a smaller income involves much greater effort and strain, as any individual can testify.

On the other hand, out of this smaller proportionate saving the United States has been providing capital on a considerable scale to the rest of the world whereas Canada, in addition to its own larger proportionate saving, has been drawing in capital from the rest of the world. In Canada physical investment in new productive facilities and for such forms of social capital as housing, hospitals, schools, roads and other forms of government capital outlay — has been equal to approximately 26% of our Gross National Product over the last five years, as compared with 18% in the United States.

This does not mean that we have succeeded in increasing the physical volume of our Gross National Product

By
James E. Coyne

more than in the case of the United States, except to a very small degree. On a per capita basis, in fact, our increase in national production over the past 5 or 10 years has been less than in the United States. It is evident that the higher rate of capital investment in Canada has not yielded a higher rate of production, upon which the general standard of living depends.

HAVEN'T ACHIEVED BEST GROWTH RESULTS

It would appear that we have not achieved the best results in the way of overall, steady, balanced growth. The persistent secular rise of unemployment for some years — the trend which is apparent after allowance is made for seasonal and for cyclical variations — also indicates that the development of the Canadian economy for some time has been unbalanced and in part has taken place in the wrong direction. The paradox of a high level of unemployment existing at the same time as a large excess of imports over exports is not a casual or fleeting phenomenon but appears to be the product of structural faults which have been building up for some years.

The very large gap between the high level of Canadian saving and the still higher level of investment (whether fruitful or otherwise) in Canada has involved a huge growth of our foreign liabilities, both those which take the form of fixed money obligations which have to be repaid and those which take the form of increasing foreign ownership of Canadian resources and Canadian enterprises.

Part of the foreign investment in Canadian resources and enterprises has indeed been the cause rather than the consequence of our rapid and uneven expansion of facilities and our balance of payments deficit. The inflow of foreign money both for the exploitation of Canadian resources and the take-over

of Canadian enterprises, and as a result of borrowing abroad by Canadian provinces, municipalities and corporations, have had the effect; under our system of a freely fluctuating exchange rate, of keeping the Canadian dollar at such a high level in recent years as to hamper exports and encourage imports, while our foreign debt went on increasing.

GNP GROWTH IRRELEVANT

In Canada our capacity to service our abnormally large foreign debt has not grown commensurately with the increase in our foreign debt. Only a serious and persistent national effort directed to that end will make this possible. Comparisons of the growth in our foreign debt with the growth in our Gross National Product are not relevant for this purpose. A rise in Gross National Product does not of itself increase a nation's capacity to service or repay its foreign obligations. This will only be increased to the extent that the rise in the Gross National Product takes the form of goods and services which succeed in finding an increased market abroad, or takes the form of goods and services which succeed in displacing in the domestic market goods and services previously imported.

What we have had in Canada over the past decade has been a somewhat disorderly attempt to do too much too soon in several important areas. This led to the development of over-capacity in some lines of industry, to a certain amount of waste of resources, and to the stifling of growth and development in other lines of industry which could not keep up with those which had easiest access to large sources of foreign capital or could not afford the rising levels of industrial costs which were consequent on over-rapid expansion in some industries, mainly foreign-owned, and the construction boom to which they gave rise. In addition, the hectic atmosphere of forced growth, the excitement attendant upon huge developments financed from abroad by giant international corporations, and the general appearance of easy profits for ancillary Canadian activities, profits financed in effect by foreign borrowing, have had many undesirable side effects, particularly of a psychological character. I venture the proposition that it is not healthy and will not be fruitful or successful for a country such as Canada to pursue any other course than to stand on its own feet, finance its own development out of its own savings, and refrain from trying to achieve a rate of economic growth greatly in excess of what its own best efforts can support.

Ski Trails

Track

by MAX BERNARD

Well skiers, there is finally a column designed just for you. It will come out once a week on Friday and will include a ski report of the Laurentians, Eastern Townships and Northern United States that will be effective over the weekend unless there are any predominating weather changes. There will also be safety tips from the Ski Patrol, tips from the Ski Instructors Association and information on the accommodations and facilities in the ski areas. And in addition to this we will present reports on the activities of the McGill Ski Team.

WEATHER

Starting with the weather forecast: the Public Weather Forecaster predicts some snow today with strong North East winds and about -5' to 15' temperatures; Saturday will be clear and cold; Sunday, the forecast is cloudy and not so cold and Monday will be clear and colder once again. The Eastern Townships expects about 4 inches of snow over the weekend with generally the same temperatures as the Laurentians; and Vermont and New Hampshire predict slightly over 4 inches of snow and colder temperatures.

According to Canadian Ski Patrol System the ski report reads St. Agathe-St. Donat-Mt. Tremblant district conditions fair on ungroomed intermediate and expert slopes, fair to good on groomed intermediate and novice slopes, and good to very good on groomed gentle slopes and sheltered trails. The Ste. Adele-St. Marguerite and St. Sauveur-Gabriel districts, fair conditions on ungroomed intermediate and expert slopes; fair to good on novice, groomed intermediate and sheltered trails. The Eastern Townships fair to good conditions, but expert trails are poor. The Northern U.S. district: Whiteface, N.Y., fair Stowe, Vt. all trails and slopes are fair; Jay Peak, North Troy Vt., slopes are poor, but trails are good.

SKI TEAM

The ski team will soon be on its way to Ottawa to compete against Laval University, Toronto, Queen's, U. of Montreal, and Carleton in downhill, slalom, cross-country, and jumping. They took three competitions in the past six years in this tournament, last year's decision not being made due to poor weather conditions. Chances look pretty good for McGill as the six take to the slopes on February 3rd and 4th.

Skiing last weekend was reported quite good but with ice hills and ice patches at most resorts. Powder snow bordered the hills providing a soft spot for a landing for the speedsters and a comforting thought for the novices. Down at Mt. Orford, the weather was sunny with above-average temperatures and T-bar, rope tow, and their chair-lift were in operation. The hills were very fast and required a lot of care, but were quite enjoyable for even novices.

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JEUNESSE MUSICALE

Gagers Routed By Queen's 67-41; Play McMaster Here On Saturday

by BOB GOLDSCHLEGER

The McGill Redmen went down to their third straight Intercollegiate defeat at the hands of the Queen's Golden Gaels Wednesday night by a 67-41 score. This was not a well-played game by any teams and the Redmen will have to pull up their bootstraps if they want to win another game this season.

It was apparent after the first few minutes that the McGill boys were extremely tight and nervous. They had difficulty getting their plays off and when one did materialize it usually failed at the last moment because someone lost his grip on the ball. Their

shooting was off and numerous times, easy inside shots were missed.

At the opening whistle, the Redmen looked as if they might annihilate Queens. After scoring the first basket they settled down into a tight zone defense and prevented Queen's from doing anything at all; but Tom Richards drew three quick fouls and the game started going the other way; after incurring those fouls, Richards was considerably hampered under the boards since he was afraid of fouling out. As a result the Gaels began pulling rebounds and built up a thirteen point halftime lead.

Midway through the first half it appeared that the referees might lose complete control of the game. Frequent arguments occurred and at several points players began swinging at each other.

As it was, 54 fouls were called in the game including eight technical fouls of which seven were incurred by the Redmen. John Moore and George Miechowsky were thrown out in the second half for arguing although Moore

is permitted to speak to the officials since he is the captain.

For the winners Doug Boucig was high score with eighteen points while Gary Ulrich led the Redmen with fourteen points.

Next game for the Redmen, is Saturday night when they host the McMaster Marauders at the Currie Gym. Game time is 8:15 and the Redmen will be up for this one since they came close to beating the league leaders last weekend in Hamilton. Perhaps this game will set the team back on the winning trail.

Women's Sports

Schedule

FRIDAY, JANUARY 20

Hockey: INTERCOLLEGIATE TEAM PRACTICE. ANYONE WISHING TO PLAY INTERCOLLEGIATE HOCKEY MUST ATTEND TODAY'S PRACTICE AT 5 PM IN THE WINTER STADIUM, AND TUESDAY'S PRACTICE FROM 1 PM-2 PM IN THE WINTER STADIUM.
Swimming: Speed swimming from 5-6 pm in the Currie Pool.
Basketball: Carleton University vs Senior Reds at McGill 7:30 in the Currie gym.
Recreational Swimming: RVC Pool 12-10 pm.

SATURDAY, JANUARY 21

Archery: Intercollegiate Indoor Archery Tournament at Queen's.
Figure Skating: 10-12 noon in the Winter Stadium.
Recreational Swimming: RVC Pool 2-6 pm.

FRESHMAN PHYS. ED.

Classes in the Freshman Physical Education program start Monday, January 23rd, 1961.

If there are those who have not yet registered in classes for this term, they may do so by calling at office 3 at Sir Arthur Currie Gymnasium, 475 Pine Ave. W.

EXECUTIVE OFFICES

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R. M. Willmott-h

President.

THOSE INTERESTED in a Finance Corporation career should contact their career counselor immediately for an appointment. A Traders Finance Corporation representative will be conducting interviews on the campus within the next two weeks.

Toronto Here Saturday; Konyk Bolsters Defence

by JOHN JULIANI

The McGill Redmen, still smarting from their defeat at the hands of the rejuvenated Laval Rouge et Or last week, are faced with a 'MUST' game against the league leading Toronto Blues on Saturday night at 8 pm, at the Winter Stadium.

The Red and White pucksters, who are 1-3 to date for the Intercollegiate season, dropped their first game to the hustling Hogtowners to the tune of a very close 7-4. The Blues are currently setting a dizzy pace in both the team and individual scoring standings. Led by the likes of Captain Bill Kennedy, Jim Murchie and Don Fleming, they have chalked up a total of 22 goals in their only three games to date.

Good news for the Redmen, in the guise of the return to action of burly Leo Konyk, is expected to remedy the unsettled, but ameliorating defence situation.

The Redmen, who have been drilling all week, have not seen regular league action since last Friday's demoralized effort. They did however skate to a meaningless 16-4 swamping over the hopelessly undermanned and unconditioned Sir George Williams crew.

If there is one thing that can be said, it is that they are most emphatically not as bad as the hockey balloon that burst so un-

romonously in the final period of the Laval encounter. With Konyk back, the difference is obvious, especially in the puckchasing de-

partment where singular inefficiency in the past has accounted for more than a few opposition scores.

Basketbelles Defeated By MacDonald College

Foreign territory proved to be too much for the Women's Senior Red and Junior Basketball squads on Tuesday. The McGill entries left Macdonald College with 2 defeats, the Senior Reds bowing 28-20 and the Juniors 24-20.

In the first half of the Senior game, the Reds, sparked on by Vici Tollhurst, exchanged basket for basket with the Green and Golds and came out leading 10-8. All ten points were due to the accurate shooting of Tollhurst.

It was a different story in the second half. The Mac attackers took to the flood with awakened spirits and shooting finesse. Time and again they broke through

the barriers and when the whistle blew to end the game the hosts were 20 points ahead of their foes. Reva Terauds accounted for 12 of the markers. Vici Tollhurst, the Red's stronghold added 6 points to make her total 16 for the game.

In the second contest of the evening, MacDonald College eked out a 24-20 victory over the Junior team.

Indians Defeat Golden Gaels As Horeck Stars

by BOB STALL

The basketball Indians encountered their stiffest competition of the season, Wednesday in Kingston, but spearheaded by Ron Horeck's dazzling display, they experienced little difficulty in dropping Queen's Intermediate Golden Gaels, 56-47.

Queen's, McGill gained a five-point lead mid-way through the first quarter and never relinquished it. The entire first half offensive strategy of the Indians consisted of successful shooting from twenty to thirty feet out. Ron Horeck was "absolutely fantastic"—the words of an avid Queen's follower. His five field goals from guard were 30 foot jump-shots. Doug Hunter hit for 4 points from the corner and emerged from the game with 11, in a spirited show of offensive and defensive adeptness. Jack Walker scored 10 points in the game as he consistently broke up the Gaels' plays with timely interceptions. McGill led 23-18 at half-time.

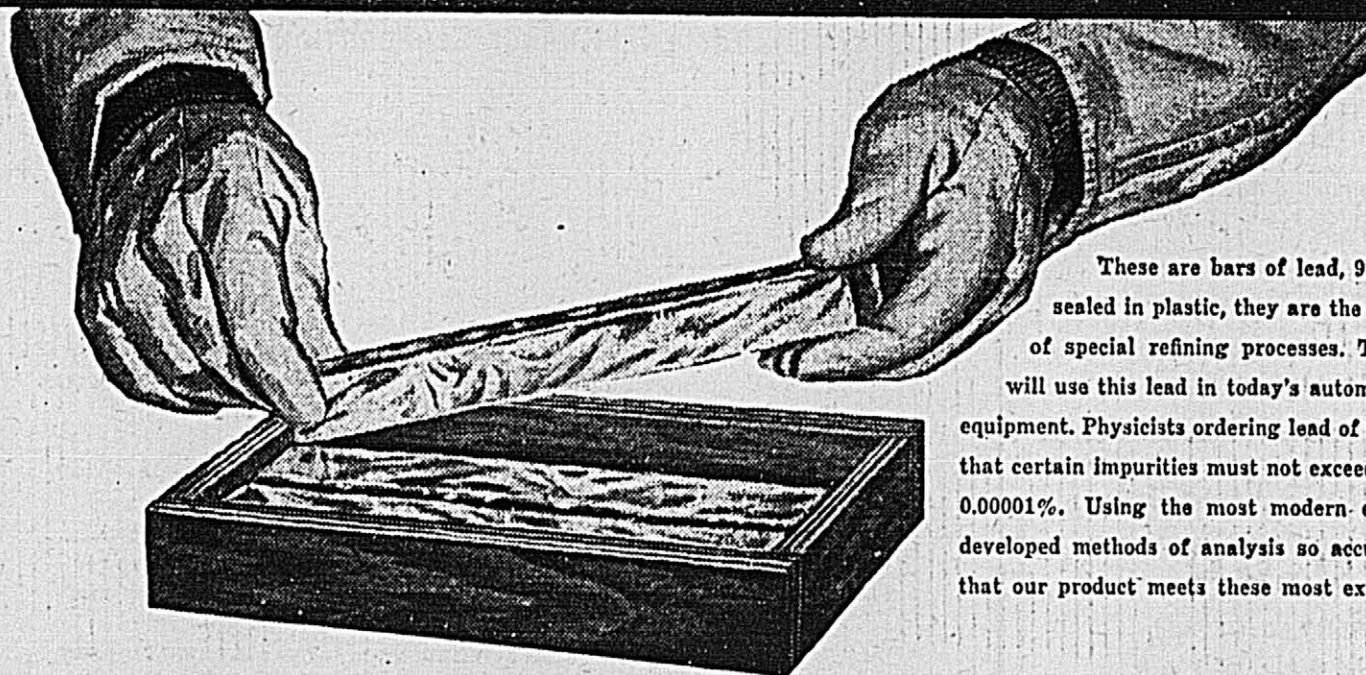
Coach Neil MacGregor, observing the respect that Queen's had for the Indians' outside shooting, had McGill switch to a breaking game. The Gaels could find no way to stop Horeck. He continually broke through two and three men with uncanny ball-handling, to counter with driving lay-ups. When they faded back too cover the

break, he hit with his patented jump or fed the ball to Walker. Horeck finished with 30 points.

Intramural SPORTS

ICE HOCKEY	
Monday, January 23rd	
Medicine vs Arts and Science	
BASKETBALL	
Monday, January 23rd	
7.15 p.m. ct. 1	Educ vs Mix Ups.
2	Dent 3 vs Money Makers
3	Med 2 vs Celtics.
4	F. Mice vs Bouncers
8.15 p.m. ct. 1	Med 3 vs Bankers
2	Dent 2 vs K. Muters
3	Dent 4 vs Med 4
4	Swifties vs 4 Cycles
9.15 p.m. ct. 1	Med 1 vs Knicks
2	Fireballs have an automatic win
3	G. Whiz vs Shysters
4	Lakers vs Trotters
VOLLEYBALL	
Tuesday, January 24th	
1	Dent 3 vs Educ
2	4 Cycles has an automatic win
3	Shysters vs Bouncers
4	Giants vs Eagles

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